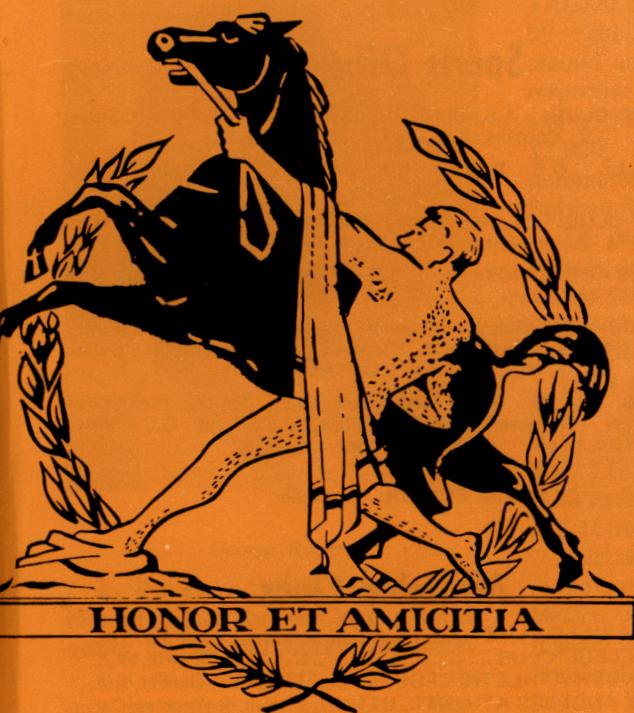


TCM



TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY

APRIL, 1972

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER ANNUM

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Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Monday-Friday 12.00 noon-12.00 midnight

Saturday and Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.-12.00 midnight

DINING ROOM:

Dinner: Monday-Wednesday 6.00 p.m.-8.00 p.m.
 Thursday-Saturday 6.00 p.m.-8.30 p.m.
 (Dinner Dance — Thursday and Saturday)

Luncheon: Monday-Friday 12.30 p.m.-2.15 p.m.

Breakfast: Daily 7.30 a.m.-9.30 a.m.

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Children (Male)	Monday	No children allowed
	Tuesday-Friday	Children 12 years and upwards 2.30 p.m.-4.30 p.m.
	Saturday	Children all ages 9.00 a.m.-12.00 noon

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 Saturday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

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 Friday 10.00 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

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 Saturday 9.00 a.m.-11.30 p.m. and
4.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m.

SETTLING: Monday 11.30 a.m.-1.00 p.m.
 (Tuesday following Holiday meeting and Thursday
 during Spring and Autumn carnivals)

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LADIES FROM 5.00 P.M. — FOURTH FLOOR ONLY



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CLUB

NEWS & VIEWS

BRAIN CHILD

The Sydney Turf Club is again congratulated on its most successful presentation of the 16th Golden Slipper Stakes at Rosehill.

Tattersall's Club has more than a passing interest in the STC because of the chairman, Clyde Kennedy, vice-chairman, George Ryder, treasurer Dan Calman, together with secretary Dick Boulter and directors Newman Manion, George Beynon, Claude Moore, Malcolm Cusick, Keith Harris, Don Storey and Ted Thorn, all being members.

The Golden Slipper has been described as being the brain child of STC foundation director George Ryder.



George Ryder

In the early '50s George had the idea of a race for yearlings in which owner, trainer and jockey won prizes.

For an appropriate name for the race he asked his wife Dot "What would you give a baby as a present?"

"A slipper" replied Dot. Said George, "What about a golden slipper?" and now the Golden Slipper is one of racing's classics.

Its development has been amazing. \$20,000 in the inaugural year (1957), \$52,000 in 1971, \$75,000 this year,

and \$100,000 in the not too distant future.

The original conditions, since changed, were for the 1957 Slipper to commence with a pool of \$3,000 and nomination of 1,500 brood mares by breeders in March, 1954.

All the mares were in foal at the time of nominations.

The next step towards the first Golden Slipper was the nomination of the resultant foals on 31st December, 1954. The field became 900 foals on that date, then the payments followed when these became yearlings and finally two year olds.

When the final acceptors were declared, the field had dwindled to 11, but the stakes had been boosted to \$20,000. Todman won the first Slipper by eight lengths with Flying Kurana second and Concert Star third. The respective stakes were \$12,000, \$3,000 and \$1,500. But there were prizes of \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 for the nominator of the dams of horses which finished first, second and third.

For this year's Slipper there were no late entires. Last year the STC had a \$6,000 windfall from three late entires, namely Finest Jade, Captain Hayes and I'm a Beau.

However, owners still contributed heavily this year towards the \$75,000 stake distribution. Their contribution was \$27,040 - 1,036 nominations (\$20 each), 156 first acceptors (\$20), and 16 final acceptors (\$200).

Our congratulations are extended to the connections of this year's winner, Messrs. J.B. Foyster, J.H. and R.W. Ingham and the greatest trainer of our time and Tattersall's member, Tommy Smith. The grey, John's Hope, is by Wilkes-Fraction, and bred by member J.W. Kelly at Newhaven Park.

Wrapped up in his equine proclivities George Ryder is also the governing director of the Kia Ora stud, and a driving force in the big turf undertaking - the Australian Racing and Breeders Stables Ltd.

BOB STEWART RETIRES

After 43 years association with Tattersall's Club, well liked and respected Bob Stewart "called it a day" and retired at the age of 76.

The occasion was fittingly recognised by the Committee. Chairman Geoff Eastment extolled the great service given by Bob and presented him with a set of silver goblets together with a testimonial cheque.

Bob could not be pressed to speak of the many colourful incidents which occurred in the Club during his long career. In 1929 he accepted a three month casual engagement, and stayed 43 years.

The function was enriched by a congratulatory telegram which read, "Best wishes for a happy retirement. Congratulations on a job well done. There is no doubt about the Glebe - Askin, Cardinal Gilroy, McDermott and Stewart. Signed - Sir Emmet McDermott."

The Lord Mayor's tribute to his birthplace at Glebe, and the distinguished coterie, unleashed many memories of the great district of culture and sport.

Names readily recalled were cricketers Tibby Cotter, Warren Bardsley, Charlie Kellaway, footballers Peter, Frank, (Chunky) and Laidley Burge, "Wombo" Regan, brothers Ray, Rex and Roy Norman.

Bob Stewart lives with his wife in their Bexley North home, and his main interest from now on will be concentrated on the garden.

We all wish Bob many years of peace and tranquility, and we will miss his genial smile and greeting.

* * *

HIND SIGHT

An interesting point was raised by Jim Comans at the function to mark Bob Stewart's retirement. It was mentioned that Bob commenced with the Club in 1929 or 43 years ago.

Said Jim, "When he started he had no knowledge of what the Club would be today. He can now look back and marvel over the many instances of progress that have been achieved.

"Wouldn't it be much better", said Jim, "if he could have had the gift of visualising the future. Suppose he started his career today, and was to stay 43 years. Do you realise it would be the year 2015 before he retired."

Food for thought

GOAL KICKING ART

Elsewhere in this issue the story is told of one of Australia's greatest footballers and goal kickers, Dave Brown.

In every home where this TCM is received there is a proud grandfather or father who follows with interest the doings of his offspring on the football field.

We asked Dave for some hints because of his phenomenal prowess in "raising the flags".

Dave said:— "Many lads ask me my views on goal kicking, and this is my advice to young goal kickers.

"When placing the ball, lay it down with the lace on the ground.

"Some kickers place the ball down for long kicks and upright for short range shots. Don't do this. Kick the same way all the time.

"Don't take your eye off the ball after placing it. Line it up as you place it, and then keep your eyes riveted to it. Above all, don't look again at the goal posts.

"Make contact with the ball in the middle of the swing of the foot, and follow through — a most important point.

"Use the same amount of power for a short kick as a long one — they carry the same points and it is better to make each kick as important as the next when you are approaching it."

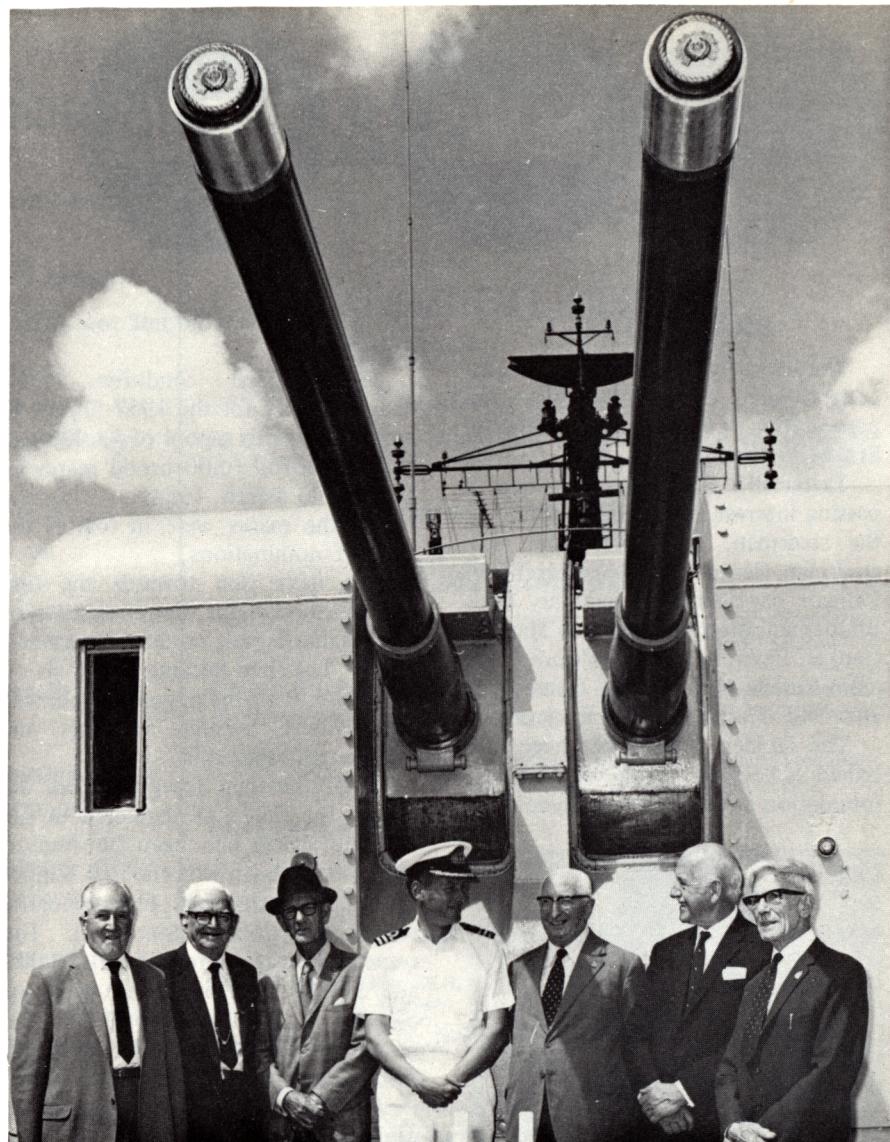
And Dave added for good measure: "In open play, the one reminder for young players is never try to run too far. Once you have positioned a team mate you have done your job, and you can ruin all your good work by delaying your pass."

And now having absorbed what Dave Brown has said, how about you, Dad, giving young junior a coaching lesson!

* * *

RECUPERATING

Well known member George Martin is at present in Wolper Private Hospital at Woollahra recovering from an operation and skin graft on his back. George has to spend the next four weeks lying on his stomach so will have ample opportunity to ponder his two loves — golfing and skiing. All the best from your many friends, George.



*Under the big guns
Centre Captain Callaway ('Sydney'), with Len Plasto on his left.*

HMAS 'ANZAC'

Recently celebrated was the 21st anniversary of the commissioning of HMAS 'ANZAC' and the Navy invited the RSL to nominate representatives. They selected well known member Lt. Len Plasto. He took with him Col. George Colvin and Capt. Roy Gowing.

Replying to the toast Len prefaced his remarks with the sailing quote, "Steady as she goes." He spoke feelingly of the association between the Senior and Silent Service, and the Army, and paid tribute to ex-Navy comrades "remembering in particular the magnificent naval cover at the landing on Gallipoli, and the escort of troopships throughout the two world wars."

(See pages 8-9 for Anzac article)

OBITUARIES

R.B. SHANKLY
E: 22.1.40 D: 5.3.72

W.E. KELSO
E: 31.1.50 D: 6.3.72

W.J. BURGIN
E: 29.4.68 D: 19.3.72

DINING ROOM HOURS
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
Lunch - 12.30 - 2.15

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Dinner - 6.00 - 8.30

THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
6.30 - 11.00 p.m.

No children under 14 years of age on Saturday evenings, due to heavy bookings.

MORAL

When Tattersall's Club bowlers received the news that Judge Frank Hidden would not be able to send them down at a recent bowling day because of a sudden indisposition, a depressing effect was felt on the greens.

But glad we were to see Frank soon after in the Club, with his ever genial smile, disclaiming the seriousness of his malady. He was rendered hors-de-combat following a tussle with an opossum. The moral being . . .

* * *

STC

Newman Manion has resigned after four years as chairman of the Sydney Turf Club and Clyde Kennedy is the newly elected chairman.

Clyde was elected to the STC board in 1964, and a year later became the STC's representative on the TAB.

As the STC's top executive and a TAB director, Clyde Kennedy is now one of Australia's foremost racing administrators.

He has raced horses in Sydney and Melbourne, and he is part owner of the two three-year-olds, Fused in Melbourne and Playbill in Sydney.

Other horses Clyde raced were Imperial Opera, Crepida, Novella, Banbury Cross and North Cape.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

The T.R. Robson family, with their relatives and friends, celebrated in grand style the birthday of younger son Robert. The decorated bombe alaska beautifully prepared wishing Robert a happy birthday was a highlight of the evening.

Dr. John Pearce organised a very nice party to celebrate his daughter Jennie's engagement to Robert Brand.

* * *

HAIR

The Norm Rogers' family regularly make the TCM news. Mostly it is to record a variety of wins, Norm in the handball or swimming, Greg and Neil as selected Olympians and Ron dashing away with another surf win.

So this story is a little out of place.

In the NSW open belt championship at Collaroy number one man Geoff James' blond shoulder length hair cost Neil first place — his hair became tangled in the surf line and Neil had to stop swimming.

However, the title was kept in the family, brother Ron being the winner.

The loss of course precluded Neil from running for the Australian belt championship in which he would have had a great show.

Was Neil tearing his or Geoff's hair out?

Neither.

Like all the Rogers a great sport is Neil — said he: "It was a freak accident, the sort of thing you can't help."

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

DAVE BROWN



One of the most unostentatious of Tattersall's Club members, yet one of the all time "greats" of Rugby League is Dave Brown.

Those who saw Dally Messenger, the legendary player who, more than any one, by his freakish play, placed League on a sound footing in NSW way back in its foundation days of 1908, will contest that he was the greatest. Today in the foyer of the NSW Leagues' Club there is a life size figure of a player in football garb, and underneath the title "The Master" with no other indication yet all recognise the player as Dally Messenger.

But the book of Rugby League records was virtually re-written by Dave Brown in 1933-34-35. Experts were lavish in their praise.

After one memorable match between Easts and Souths in 1935, in which Dave scored 18 points in a 21-9 win, the noted critic George Thatcher wrote, "After watching Dave Brown score 18 of 21 points for Easts against Souths, I am writing him down as the greatest Rugby League centre of all time. I know such a contention will not find favour with the pioneers but Dave has all of Dally Messenger's qualities, and one or two that he did not have.

Few sporting champions have been able to travel the road to the top of their sports without having to overcome setbacks and obstacles which have tested their determination and enthusiasm.

Apart from his wonderful goal kicking, Dave was noted for his safe handling of the ball, his ability to grasp the merest chance of securing the ball.

Spectators who roared their appreciation of Dave's handling never knew just how he had been handicapped.

As a toddler he had lost the top of his right thumb whilst trying to satisfy childish curiosity as to what made a

lawn mower work.

Worse still was a severe injury to his right arm which he suffered while playing for Waverley College at the age of 14, when he had the elbow dislocated, the arm broken and ligaments and nerves affected. He had to carry it in a sling for five months and there was a complete lack of feeling in the last two fingers of the right hand.

As a crowning blow while these fingers were numb, Dave accidentally tipped boiling water on them and they were badly scalded before he realised what was happening. Eventually the feeling was restored, but they were never 100% again.

Possibly these injuries helped make Dave such a good handler, because they made him concentrate on every pass that came his way.

Another blow at the outset of his career was the complete loss of hair. This happened when he had rocketed to fame and was on the threshold of a test career at the ripe old age of 18. Specialists could find no reason why he lost the hair which has never grown since, and was the reason for his wearing the headgear whilst playing which became so well known.

In 1933, when aged only 20, Dave won selection in the Kangaroos for England. He quickly blossomed into a champion of the first water and became an ace goal kicker as well as a brilliant centre three quarter. Dave finished the

tour with 19 tries and 114 goals, a total of 285 points. He played in 32 of the team's 37 matches.

Dave rates as his most enthusiastic fans those who mobbed the Kangaroos as they left the field in Paris on New Year's Day, 1934, after Australia had beaten England in the first Rugby League game ever seen in France. Australia won 63-13 with Dave scoring six tries and kicking nine goals, a total of 36 points. The excited French converts to League hugged and kissed him.

Of all the high honours won by Dave in his record breaking career, he had one which gave him a special thrill.

Even the greatest champions have one outstanding memory which eclipses all others.

Dave has no hesitation in naming his biggest moment. It was the day he led Australia on to the field as captain for the first test in the 1936 series.

At 23 he had gained another "youngest" record — the youngest player to lead Australia in a test against England.

Dave says that players get dozens of thrilling moments in a lifetime in football, but captaining Australia is by far the finest honour a man can gain in sport.

The greatest rivalry in Rugby League is between Australia and England, but the worries of captaincy did not affect the play of this level headed champion.

Continued Page 13.



Dave Brown & Dally Messenger



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
157 ELIZABETH STREET, SYDNEY

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 14th June, 1972, at 8 o'clock p.m.

BUSINESS

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held 9th June, 1971.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 29th February, 1972.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.
Mr. G.A. Eastment retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.
Mr. H.L.J. Fay retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible, offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.
Messrs. J.V. Comans, G.J.C. Moore, A.R. McCamley, P.W. McGrath, J.R. McKell, J.P. O'Neill and L.I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
Mr. A.G. Collins retires, but does not offer himself for re-election.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.
Messrs. Fell and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon, must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 17th May, 1972.

Nomination for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 29th May, 1972.

J. R. THOMSON,
Secretary.

THE SPIRIT OF ANZAC

by SAM BLOCK

The time was one minute to half past four and on the top of a hill there was a bright orange flash. It glowed for a moment. From the top of Ari Burnu a rifle flashed. Thus was the official history of the war in the moment that preceded the birth of Australia as a nation.

Today, 57 years after, with a new significance for the yellow light in the darkness of that early morning on a Turkish beach, kept bright through the campaigns that came after and handed over by a generation which had written the record of Australia's real birth, it has now been caught up by the sons and grandsons of those who first saw the flash.

The honours now rest safely in the keeping of a new youth who have added further names to the proud list of their achievements.

Let us endeavour to dig deeply into the storehouse of recollection to recapture at all clearly, impressions of a scene on an April morning 57 years ago.

Pictures recur of the beach, the cliffs, the line where for weary nerve wracked youths was practised the art of war, but more sharply etched is the memory of those brave men who went over the side and off into the dark to expose themselves to imminent death. Some of them are still there in Anzac reposing in hallowed ground which looks out across the sea. It is our privilege to keep their memory fresh and beautiful, and it is for that purpose these few words are penned.

While we realise that Anzac Day is the anniversary of the landing, the day has become something bigger. It has now become a day of memory for those men of the AIF who did not return, wherever they may be.

Sir Ian Hamilton, Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean Expeditionary Force, assessed the task that had been set his land forces as almost impossible. He said, "We have got to take a good jump on the Peninsula and land both feet together and go forward. With these men we might do it. These fellows have been worth the making. They fight for love all the way from the Southern Cross, for the old country and liberty."

Anzac teaches many lessons, and on this day when we commemorate it and all that it stands for, faded memories revive. Events dimmed by passing time become again clear and vivid, and we play once more our parts in one of the greatest dramas in human history.

We hear again the tocsin sound and we feel the thrill of excitement and patriotic fervour that stirred the pulses of the people to fever pitch. We see the young manhood of Australia flocking to the standard; we see the city streets densely lined with crowds cheering, laughing, sobbing, praying as the

Anzacs go marching gaily to the transports which are to carry them across the miles of ocean to the scenes of conflict.

We will see the Diggers march again for the pageantry of Anzac. They are proud men, but you would never guess it from their laconic air. The Digger keeps his pride hidden in his heart, yet if he put out his chest and swaggered, if he stuck up his chin and played the stage hero, you couldn't deny him the right to do it, for as he goes down the street he personifies manhood tried and proven, comradeship tested and not found wanting, sacrifice offered for the common good.

It is only by the readiness to sacrifice self in the interest of the community that the individual can hope to save himself. Our soldiers did not reason about this. They acted by instinct, for these men were volunteers, and what that means would be hard to overstate.

It is as natural for free men to fight for their country as it is for a mother to fight for her child. They came through with records that have been envied by the world's best trained soldiers, and not a sign of swank about them. It is we who swank at their deeds.

That was more than 57 years ago, and today, too, we recall the great news of the historic landing at Gallipoli, the story of that deathless campaign filling our hearts with pride at their valour and with sadness at their suffering and sacrifice.

The epic of Gallipoli will yet be sung in immortal verse, inspiring generations of Australians yet unborn to mould themselves on the pattern of these heroic men and to emulate their courage, tenacity of purpose and sacrifice.

The screen moves swiftly through the events of the world dramas. We see the AIF bearing themselves in the conflict in France, the Middle East, New Guinea, Korea, Vietnam, as became men whose fathers had won for themselves an imperishable name on Gallipoli.

Our men achieved the experience of centuries. "That the path of duty is the way to glory". Australian manhood was weighed in the grim scales of war and was not found wanting.

Anzac foreshadowed all that noble spirit of daring, that intrepid sacrifice which put on the map of history such names as Pozieres, Passchendale, Peronne, Bapaume, Mont St. Quentin, Tobruk, Bardia and Derna.

We remember, too, Villers Brett, where their valour stemmed and beat back the advancing German legions, and again vividly where they stopped and trounced the Japanese hordes.

The men who followed after proved themselves worthy comrades who on many fields added lustre to the name of Anzac.

In the history of all nations there are events which stand out like great mountain peaks. These events mark a crisis in their history, victories gained, disaster averted, liberty won. Anzac Day stands as no other day does, or can do, for Australia. It marks the inauguration of a new era in our history, the birth of Australia as a nation. It stands not only for a glorious incident in the Gallipoli campaign, but for all that Australia did on land, on sea and in the air in the two world wars. It stands for things at once solemn and sad, and things glorious and joyful. It stands for sublime sacrifice, for death in its most terrifying aspects, for agony long drawn out, for cruel hardships and nerve shattering trials, and for that perfect faith which casteth out fear.

The Anzacs came from a land which had been throughout the ages shrouded in the mists of immense distance, a land until 57 years ago unknown and ignored.

Bred in an environment of perfect peace, they came from a land without a history, without tradition, across ten thousand miles of ocean, to the most ancient of lands, a land saturated with tradition, a land where every foot of soil is sacred, to fight against the oldest and most able warriors known. Where the Crusaders had fought came our men, and where the Crusaders had failed our men triumphed. What a story is theirs!

The epic of the Anzacs riding into Jerusalem, that most ancient of cities which defied the greatest of the Crusaders, but which fell before these men of ours, must surely stir the most sluggish imaginations and make the most indifferent of us resolve to prove worthy of kinship with such heroic men.

Anzac Day calls on us to pause in the midst of our rushing life and pay our tribute to the men who fought and died for us. Their self sacrifice and heroism would be passed down to posterity as the greatest of all sacrifices in history.

We must never let the flame grow dim, we must recapture the spirit of those men of Anzac, we want the spirit of brotherhood, the will to share and suffer together. We must have "Honour and Friendship", the outstanding motto of this great Club, both in individual and in social life.

This grand old Club has played its part in the character building of its members, inculcating into the minds of generation after generation high ethical and moral standards, fitting men of all walks of life in the highest performance of their duty.

In conclusion, whenever the Empire has cause to take up arms in defence of justice and freedom, we can feel sure it will be answered by all who find a noble inspiration in the deeds of those we commemorate.



General Birdwood's Headquarters, "Anzac Gully". This shelter was on the side of the gully completely open to the fire of "Beachy Bill" (the Olive Grove batteries). The "dugout" was afterwards protected by the piling against it of a few trusses of hay.

A view of "V" Beach, taken from S.S. "River Clyde".





BOWLING NOTES

By PETER McGRATH

GOLDEN SLIPPER DAY AT CITY BOWLING CLUB, 16th MARCH, 1972.

This gathering of racing identities, none of whom could possibly qualify for any two year old event, included teams made up from the STC, AJC, Owners Trainers & Bookmakers Assn., the TAB, Punters Assn., City Tattersall's and Tattersall's Club.

It was truly a grand day organised and supervised by our good friend Reg Bartley.

Our team of Fuzz Porter, Lou Malouf, Bill West and yours truly were downed by one shot in our game against City Tattersall's side, whose players were Ray White, Laurie Taylor, Joe Harrison and Sid Henley.

In the middle stages there was some solid jostling in third position, resulting in interference to a corner peg. The stewards incidentally questioned Lou Malouf at great length after the match and rumour has it that an enquiry will be held at Coonabarabran in early April.

RESULTS:

9th March, Gordon Booth Triples at Rose Bay: C. Hoole, G. Morrow and N. Solomon, 32. H. Abbott, W. Chamberlain, L. Burke, 14.

9th March, Double Bay: H. Owen, F. Hidden, J. Tofler.

16th March, Rose Bay: F. Hoole, W. Chamberlain, F. Spring.

23rd March, Moore Park: T. Forrest, R. Morson, K. Williams.

FLASHBACK

Recently in the Sun column "25 Years Ago Today" reference was made to a cricket match between Tattersall's bookmakers and City Tattersall's Club.

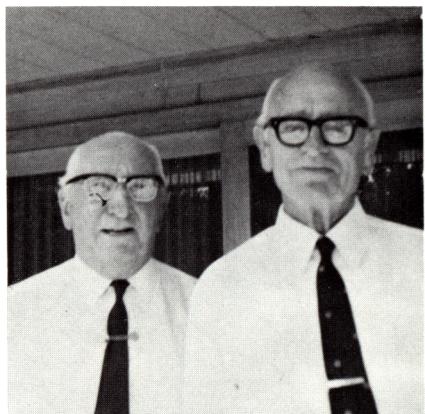
The scores were: Tattersall's Bookmakers 234; Norton 83, Large 19, Peters 50, Norton 13, Vandenberg 3, Mulligan 8, Ranger 1, Williams 13, McDonald 0, Empson 2, Vockler 5.

City Tattersall's 8-87: Humphries 0, Culhane 0, Gately 4, Baxter 3, Blackitt 7, Collins 37, Bradfield 10, Paradine 12.

Ken Williams has noted his recollections of what must have been a memorable day and we quote, "This was a challenge match held at the Sydney Cricket Ground. Tickets were \$2 each which entitled players and spectators to an excellent luncheon and free refreshments all day. Many donations were received and we presented a cheque for \$1,000 to a well known charity."

Many bets were made with Tattersall's books at extended odds before the game as Herb Collins, the then retired international and Australian captain was to lead the City Tattersall's team.

(Continued Page 13)



Two of our bowlers who need no introduction - Len Plasto and Ted Thorne.



A well known group chatting before play commenced - L-R: Sir Rob Norman, Sir William McKell, Bunny Saw and Sir Bernard Freeman.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB SKI CLUB

Big news for members is the formation of Tattersall's Club Ski Club.

At the inaugural meeting a committee was formed consisting of Chairman Dr. Bill Rowe, Secretary Robert Tobias, Treasurer Terry Forrest, Social Secretary Basil Phillips, as well as Charles Coppa, Geoff Nott and Dick Setright. Provision has been made for further members to be co-opted.

Arrangements have been made for a block booking at Matterhorn Ski Lodge, Perisher Valley, from the 1st to 15th July, and at Falls Creek, Victoria, from 12th to 19th August. There will be a package deal to Perisher Valley for the Six Hour Day weekend in October.

If these arrangements are well supported then the committee will feel they have the "green light" to develop a more pretentious and comprehensive programme for 1973.

The social side is being catered for with a pre-season dinner at Tattersall's Club on Tuesday, 20th June next, and preparations are in hand for an apres ski wine tasting in mid October.

It is the intention to conduct races on a similar basis to Tattersall's Swimming Club, and these will be held at the Chalet, Mt. Kosiusko, in conjunction with a day tour. It is feared that the handicapping may have to be entrusted to a new "Gestapo" yet to be elected.

Members who attended the initial meeting have been circularised with a booking slip for the skiing, social and general events.

An invitation is extended to all members of Tattersall's, whether novice or expert, or even if they have never yet enjoyed the exhilaration of skis and the snow country, to join the Ski Club. Just complete the application form below and forward the annual subscription fee of \$2.00. Cheques to be made payable to Tattersall's Club Ski Club. All enquiries to be directed to Ski Club Secretary, R.W. Tobias, C/- Smithers, Warren & Tobias, 175 Castlereagh Street, Sydney, phone 20662.

Please enrol me as a member of Tattersall's Club Ski Club.

Phone Numbers: Private: _____ Business: _____

I am a member of the following ski club/s: _____

Surname and Initials

Signature



SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

JOHN BRICE TURNS ON THE HEAT 'AND HOW'. BASIL PHILLIPS STILL ON TOP IN THE NATIVE SON TROPHY.

Hats off to John Brice for the wonderful month's swimming he turned on when he took the February/March point score with a tally of 27 points from Russell Debney on 26 and early leader Charles Coppa a further point away in third place.

With a race to go John's prospects of a win were not high, but a slashing victory in the first heat, which cost him a second off his handicap, gave him a second to none chance.

John's first lap may not be as fast as the champs, but he certainly comes home at the rate of knots and is to be congratulated on taking out his first trophy during his long membership of the Swimming Club.

This month's attendance and outstanding swimming performances are the most meritorious since the Club's inception.

A total of 83 swimmers, averaging 56 starters each day contesting 28 dashes over 40 yards and 18 heats of brace relays requiring 18 finals, constitutes a record, but as they say in the classics records are made to be broken, as they assuredly will in the near future.

In the Native Son, a great battle is brewing for the top honours, though last month's leader Basil Phillips still heads the poll on 102½, whilst Col Bowes is breathing fire down his neck a point away on 101½, with Russell Debney snapping at Col's heels on 100½, followed by Roger Clark 99½, Michael McCormack 98, Jim Comans 97 and Nick Heath 92½. Then we have Roger Farrell, David Dind, Philip Moses, Bill Rowe, David Bruce, John Langsworth, Charles Coppa, Alec McLellan, Angus and Warren Foster all pressing the leaders closely. Everything points to a very close finish by the time the weight flag goes up in July.

What a catch was hauled in during the month, no less than 10 of the lads being docked a second or more: N. Amy (2), G. Thomson (2), W. Foster, J. Bailey, J. Langsworth, P. King, C. Coppa, R. Tobias, M. Stening, D. Dind, C. Bowes, J. Brice, C. Carpenter,

I. Ross, J. Tuit, J. Comans, M. McCormack, G. Stanford and R. Debney.

Fastest winning times were W. Foster 18.9, R. Debney 19.0 and 19.3, P. King 19.7, M. McCormack 20(2), I. Lane 20.4, M. Stening 20.8, I. Ross 20.9 and G. Thomson 21.

Welcome newcomers to the ranks were Gordon Ross (father of Ian) that makes two father/son teams participating. Perhaps one day we may stage a father/son teams race. Other newcomers were speedsters Henry Bennett and Philip Purcell, the latter has already won his first event.

Bad luck story of the season, so far, is that of Russell Debney, who has to undergo an operation and will be out of action for at least two months. It will be remembered that when in a possible winning position in the 1970/71 Native Son trophy, Russell unfortunately had to leave for New Zealand thus forfeiting all chance of the trophy. We hope the operation will be successful and that Russell will line up for the Club championship during July.

RESULTS:

22nd February, 80 Yards Brace Relay,
1st final: C. Coppa and W. Rowe (57)1, A. Tyler and P. Wakefield (50)2, F.L. Bowes and B. Larbalestier (48)3, Time 53.6 secs.
2nd final: B. Chiene and J. Brice (53)1, A. McLellan and L. Foley (51)2, J. Langsworth and T. Forrest (49)3, Time 51 secs.
3rd final: R. Clark and R. Tobias (52)1,

T. Patterson and C. Bowes (56)2, J. Comans and W. Butchart (50)3, Time 48.5 secs.

29th February, 40 Yards Handicap, *1st final:* N. Amy (29)1, J. Tuit (25)2, W. Foster (20)3, Time 27 secs. *2nd final:* J. Bailey (29) and C. Bowes (27) dead heat 1, R. Jordan (22)3, Time 27.8 and 25.8 secs. *3rd final:* J. Langsworth 28 and G. Thomson (23) dead heat 1, P. King (21)3, Time 26.3 and 21.3 secs. *4th final:* C. Coppa (30)1, R. Tobias (24)2, J. Vale (25)3, Time 28.2 secs. *5th final:* M. Stening (22)1, R. Debney (20)2, J. Comans (28)3, Time 21.4 secs.

7th March, 80 Yards Brace Relay, *1st final:* C. Robinson and B. Phillips (56)1, M. O'Dea and A. Foster (48)2, W. Harrison and W. Rowe (56)3, Time 54.8 secs. *2nd final:* G. Stanford and M. McCormack (50)1, R. Clark and J. Bradshaw (55)2, A. McLellan and C. Carpenter (51)3, Time 47.6 secs.

14th March, 40 Yards Handicap, *1st final:* J. Brice (25)1, C. Carpenter (23)2, I. Ross (22)3, Time 23.3 secs. *2nd final:* R. Debney (20)1, T. Thompson (27)2, B. Phillips (24)3, Time 19 secs. *3rd final:* G. Stanford (29)1, T. Patterson (29)2, P. Purcell (23)3, Time 27.7 secs. *4th final:* M. McCormack (21)1, J. Comans (28)2, A. Foster (24)3, Time 20 secs.

February/March point score resulted as follows: J. Brice 27, R. Debney 26, C. Coppa 25, J. Comans and M. McCormack 24, J. Langsworth and B. Phillips 22, C. Bowes 21½, I. Ross 21, R. Tobias and N. Amy 20.

Native Son Trophy. (all points to date) The leaders are B. Phillips 102½, C. Bowes 101½, R. Debney 100½, R. Clark 99½, M. McCormack 98, J. Comans 97, N. Heath 92½, R. Farrell and D. Dind 88, P. Moses and W. Rowe 87, D. Bruce 85½, J. Langsworth 84½, C. Coppa 83, A. McLellan 82, W. Foster 81, A. Foster 79, J. Bradshaw 77, B. Cameron and T. Thompson 75, T. Forrest 73½, J. Brice 73, I. Ross 72.

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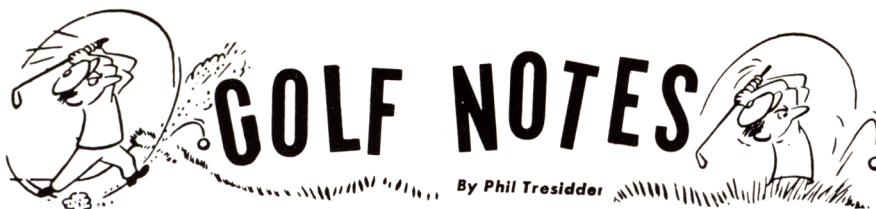
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GOLF NOTES

By Phil Tresidder

FABULOUS DAY AT ROYAL SYDNEY

Royal Sydney boasts 365 bunkers—one for every day of the year—but they failed to deter Phil Byrnes and Lyle Carr who carried off Tattersall's Golf Club's March event with a winning total of 42 points.

The pair won at The Lakes the previous month, so clearly the handicapper has some homework to perform. Lyle Carr (Bonnie Doon) who managed only 21 points at Royal Sydney, hands

all the credit to his partner.

Phil Byrnes (Lakes) had a magnificent round to register 37 individual stableford points which was a winner in the sweepstakes. He got home despite a double bogey six on the last hole.

The Byrnes-Carr combination had a point to spare from one-marker Tom Crow and yours truly who were runners-up on a countback from Dick Spanswick and Bill Creary.

John Higson took out the singles stableford with 36 points on a count-

back from Alan Rogers with consistent Russ Sanderson a point away third. Phil Byrnes, of course, was not eligible.

The day was a great success and a field of 127, an all-member attendance, turned up to trial themselves on this famous old course. Royal Sydney won on points as far as most of our players were concerned, however, and managed more than a few knock-outs.

Tatt's next outing is at Pennant Hills on Tuesday, 18th April. Visitors welcome.

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Continued from page 6.

Australia won 24-8 with Dave scoring 14 points from two tries and four goals.

His display in the 1936 Test series inspired the following tribute from England's tour captain, Jim Brough: "Dave Brown as a man is a wonderful person. As a player he is a genius. He is in every way most worthy of the position he holds as captain of Australia."

At 22, in 1935, he captained Australia on a winning tour of New Zealand and finished with a grand total of 385 points for the year.

Eastern Suburbs won the premierships of 1935 and 1936 with Dave heading one of the greatest arrays of talent seen in a competition.

With Eastern Suburbs spending big money this season to attract leading players to the tricolours, and the massive amounts that are published as being paid to players, it is more than interesting to wonder what Dave Brown would command if playing today.

At the end of the 1936 season Dave contracted to play with Warrington Club in England for four years. Now mark the terms!

They were a record for an Australian player up to that time. A \$2,000 signing on fee, plus \$12 a game irrespective of the result, a job worth at least \$6 per week, plus fares both ways. In those days of course the figures were pounds sterling.

There is at present in Sydney an incentive bonus system, and this figured during Dave's tenure with Warrington.

At one stage Warrington was paying 50 cents extra to each player for every

five points winning margin.

In the 1938 Lancashire Cup final Warrington directors were so keen to win the cup that they guaranteed the players \$30 per man bonus if successful. They were, and defeated Barrow in the final 8-6.

On top of this Dave had his regular match fee of \$12 plus another \$50 for scoring the only two tries for Warrington. This gave him a total of \$92 for the game, big money in those days when one of the baits to lure the Australian captain was the promise of the job worth at least \$6 per week.

After returning from England late in the 1939 Sydney football season, Dave was prevailed upon to play with Easts, and they won the minor competition. In 1940 he was made captain-coach of Easts and they won the premiership.

At the start of 1941 Dave decided to retire but was persuaded to play in the final games of the year, and Easts finished as runners up to St. George, that being the first time the latter team had won the premiership.

Since retiring as a player Dave has maintained a keen interest in the Rugby League and for years was Schools' Liaison Officer for the NSW Rugby League, a position to which he was ideally suited.

Dave's second love is horse racing and he is recognised as an astute judge of horseflesh. He is a member of the AJC, an honorary member of the SCG, and vice-president of the Bronte Surf Club of which he was junior champion in 1930.

And you will agree that the reticent, pleasant, smiling, "never grow old"

Dave Brown whom you meet in Tattersall's Club, is surely one of the "greats" of Rugby League.

Continued from page 10

"Other wagers made were against players breaking their duck, scoring five and so on."

Ken Ranger captained the Tattersall's Bookmakers eleven, and if the scores are any indication his wicket keeping was in the Taber class. Any comments from R.R.R.?



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R.T.C. Macarthur
R.A. Ensor
A.B. Cox
H.B. Jarrett
J.N. Spies
J. Messara
Dr. J.W. Power
R. Banks
J.W. Davis
J.A. Diacopoulos
D.J. Halloran
G.D. Fiddes
A.W. Clarkson
F. Storey-Wilson
J.M. Rome

19 B.R. Kinchington
J.S. Johnston
W.B. Rudd
Dr. B.G. Storey
K.H. Dodge
D. La Rosa
W.R. Wilson
P.J. Martin
D.M. Corrick
N.A. Hemmings

20 T.F. Nash
W.J. Trotter
P.J. O'Malley-Jones
O.H. Roberts
K.B. Hutcherson
H.L. Cantor
K.S. Davis
E.S. Newnham
W.C. Lewis

21 C.L. Davis
F.C. Kirkpatrick Snr.
R. Bradshaw
D. Graham
D.R.L. Lowe
R.A. Christie
J.G. Jagelman
T.M. Cooksley
J.K. Forrester

22 R.N. Lane
F.W. Millar
Dr. K.G. Poyzer
C.A. Evatt
I.R. Ide
A.D. Barron
S. Farkas

M.R. Matthews
M. Glazanics
R.W. Howell
R.J. Martin
R.C. Lennon

23 J.F. Fleming
F.J. McKittrick
L. Maher
J.W. Macris
J.S. Gazal
C.G. Macleman
J.C. Sanford
P.C. Thomas
M.J. Stanton
B.J. Taylor

24 E.A.C. Trollope

J. Mandel
R.B. McFadyen
J. Douglass
W.H. Stephenson
Dr. G. Clifton-Smith
R.W. Sanderon
Dr. R.J. Bailey
P. Calabresi
G. Simpson

25 E.A. Westhoff

R.E. Lyon
J. Jacobs
F. Roberts
J.C. Ross
S.A. Butler
Sir Peter Abeles
G.S. Price
D.B. Casben

19 B.R. Kinchington

P.H. Edmonds
R.W. Deverall
I.K. Guest
E.S.G. Heath
M.W. Batten
K.R. Marks
J.P. Hayes
K.R. Quinton

20 T.F. Nash

S.W. Atkinson

L.A. Monk

21 C.L. Davis

R.E. Henry

22 R.N. Lane

E.D. O'Connor

T. Falkingham

H. Chin

W. Watson

23 J.F. Fleming

F.J. McKittrick

L. Maher

J.W. Macris

J.S. Gazal

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